# The Senate Passed the Bill

With a Rush.

## VOTE FORTY TO TWENTY-NINE

eral Amendments Were Offered Only to Be Rejected in Turn-How the Senators Voted.

Wasnington, Jan. 31 .- Several minor bills were passed by the senate to-day, and Mr. Dolph was talking on the proposed annexation of the Sandwich islands when the anti-option bill was

Mr. Wolcott opposed the bill as not sanctioned by the constitution, as vicious in principle and as not calculated to work benefit, but injury, to the people in whose interest it professed to be

He believed that, if the bill became a law, the effect would be to lower the prices of agricultural products, and the clamors for its repeal would be far louder than were the demands for its passage. The bill was a lie upon its ace. It was far more immoral than the practices simed at.

Mr. Grav, Delaware, argued on conagainst the George substitute for it. Mr. Hogens, Delaware, made an ar

gument in favor of the bill. At 3 15 the discussion on the bill was closed and the v ting began. The first vote was on the amendment offered by Mr. Vilas to strike out of the George substitute the words "option and futures as nerein before defined are here. by declared to be obstructions to and restraints upon commerce among the states and with foreign countries, and to be illegal and void." The vote was Yeas 21, mays 50; so the amendment

The next vote was on the Georgsirietitate, which propostd to declar the business of options and futures ob stables to, and restraint upon com-merce, and to be illegal and void. I was rejected -- year, 10; nays, 51. The question was on the passage of

Mr. Mills moved as an amendment, the insertion of a provision that all silver bullion purchased for the governhall be delivered and pay-therefor made on the day of the purchase, or the ment was rejected without the year and nays. Mr. Mills moved another amend ment, to insert a section declaring that any person, corporation or company who shall enter into any commission grain shall be bought or sold in any market in the United States, or to prevent competition in the sale or pur-chase of grain, shall be guilty of a misdemonsor and be subject to a fine of \$10,000. He modified it so as so make it apply also to cotton or to other agri-cultural products. This amendment was rejected—year, 25; pays, 41.

Mr. Power of Montana moved to include silver bullion among the articles to which the bill shall apply. Rejected.

Yeas, 21; pays, 44.
Mr. Wolcott moved to include petro-leum and its products, certificates rep resenting the same, high wines, spirit and whiskies. Rejected without a division. The bill was then passed. Yeas, 40; nays, 29. The Vote.

The following is the vote in detail: Yeas - Messrs. Allison, Blackburn, Cails, Carey, Chandler, Cockrell, Culom, Davis, Dubois, Faulkner, Felton, Frye, Gailinger, Gordon, Hafe, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hunton, friy, Kyle, McMillan, Manderson, Mitchell, Morgan, Morrill, Peffer, Parksnoup, Squire, Stockbridge, Teller, Turpes, Vicebees, Waltham, Washburn

Nava- Mesers Berry, Blodgett, Butter. Caffery, Cameron, Coke, Daniel, Dawes, Organ, Gillson, Gorman, Gray, Harris, I, Hiscock, Hoar, Jones | Arkaneas Mel'herson, Milis, Palmer, Platt, Pugh. Rapson, Sawyer, Stewast, Vest, Vilas. Wolfe and Wolcott-29.

Mesers, Carlisle and Paddock, Aldrich and Quay, Bate and Allen, Jones (Nevada and Saunders, Pasco and Casey,

Vance and Warren. What the Bill Is.

The bill is the one passed by the hunse of representatives on June 9, 1992, with various sensis amendments The first section defines the agreement for the right or privilege to their annual pleasure excursion as the deliver at a future time, or within a guesta of the Milwaukee road. This mentioned in section three.
The second section defines "futures"

to mean a contract or agreement to sell and deliver at a future time, or within a designated period, any of such articles when the party so contracting is not the owner of such articles or has not agreed for a right to their future possession. The act, however is not to apply to any contract to supply national, state or municipal governments with any such farmare or planters for future delivery; nor to agreements to pay or deliver a part of the product of the land, as compensation for its use ur as combe fore on the same; nor to agree ments with farmers or planters to furnish andh articles for use or constitutetion; provided that such contracts or agreements shall not be made or settled for on any board of trade or exchange.

The third sect on specifies the artiton | saw or unmanufactured |, hops, wheat corn, rate, rye, barley, pork,

The faurth section imposes special taxes, sa follows limiters in options or fatures at \$1,000 a year license fee, and a centra pound on cotton, hope, perk. land or becom, and 20 cents a bushel on

Sections 5 to 14, relates to the datasis for enforcing the tax and section 15 area. vides that the set shall taxe effect on the lated July, 1803.

Fred's Manual of Salarday,

The fortification bell was then up-Mr. Sherman of this mured in have a duch. Three men were injured and the Nicaragen bill taken up so as in trains were stopped for several hours. make is the undissipant business efter discreming this motion was reported. The first amendment to the fortiles. has decided to make the run for a nom-tion bill, an item of \$50,000 for gun mation. His triends have urged him and mortar platfornis, having been to take this step.

Also by Mr. Platt, that at the cou-clusion of the routine morning bus-ness tomorrow he would ask the sen-ate to take up the Cherokee outlet bill. Mr. Dolph then went on with the reading of his speech. Most of it was devoted to the question of the Nicara-gue ship canal, it having been original-ity prepared as an argument in layor of the sending bill on that subject. When he closed the consideration of the furtification bill was proceeded with. No progress, however, was made.

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The nouse bill to amend the act for the construction of a wagon bridge across the Missouri river at Sioux City lows, was passed and the senate at 5

Some Appropriation Bills. The senate began business today when the credentials of Mr. Mille', as senator from the state of Texas, for the full term beginning March i next, were presented and placed on the calendar. Among the petitions presented and referred was one by Mr. Peffer for pentions to the militia soldiers of Kansas

Mr. Harris of Tennessee reported Mr. Gray, Delaware, argued on con-stitutional grounds against the bill and diseases the house quarantine bill, with the senate some weeks ago, with the eighth section omitted. This section made an appropriation of a million dollars, and Mr. Harris explanation of its emission was that, under the bouse rules, a bill of amendment containing an appropriation would have to go to a committee, and he wished to have that delay and obstructions avoided. The bill went over until tomorrow at the request of Mr. Hill. Mr. Dawes or Massachusetts offered

a resolution authorizing the committee on Indian affairs to sit during the recess, to visit Indian reservations, Indian chools and the Indian territory and to

Hawaiian Apprention The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Chandler, requesting the president to enter into negotiations with the rep-resentatives of the provisional govern-ment of Hawaii, was laid before the senate, and Mr. Chandler explained the

lt had eccurred to him that it would wise for congress to initiate action on the subject. American interests were very extensive in the Sandwich islands, and the property of those islands was mainly owned by American citizens. The United States government had never shown any disposition

policy, and he proceeded to read a long statement of the population, trade and commerce of the Hawanan islands. Before he had concluded the resolu-

ion was in it aside without action.

AWAITING ORDERS. Iwo Cruisers Are Ready to Start for

Honolulu at Once. San Francisco, Jan. 31 .- A dispatch rom Mare Island thisafternoon says the Sanger and the Adams are now lying n the stream with steam up, both havng their complements of men, stores to proceed to sea, only awaiting orders from Washington. The Monterey arrived there this morning and will be ready to go into commission in two posts her to completion. The old monitor Comanche will be ready for use thanks of one week. A full force of men are working on her.

California Wants Hawaii. Sax Francisco, Jan. 52 .- The chamthis afternoon adopted resolutions wallan islands, urging the California conditions prevailing there.

Editors Take It Easy. afternoon, under the guidance of Chairman Chase of the lows world's

tendered a banquet at the Victoria Rush Morgan Killed. MINORFERDORO, Ky., Jan 31 .- Rush Morgan, one of the most noted outlaws shot and killed near Hubbard Springs, Va., today. Morgan nad a record secand killing. It was he custom to cut a notch on the stock of his Winchester

every time he killed, and the count Where Did That Money Go? CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 31.—Gov. Dearmond, of Missouri, put a little ernor Osborne refuses to recall the requirement in the proceedings of the house metion made by his predecessor on Governor Flower of New York for Charles White, the hostend of Mrs. Nagle, and the young man must come to Cheyenne and face the charges against him. Application had been made for a requisition.

She W.ll Not Starys. KARAMARON, Mich., Jan. 31.- Betsey Sutherland, owner of \$30,000 worth of farm property, has had her mar-

is poor, and the grounds for the divorce ere non-support. Rainand Wrenk. Cammac, Mich., Jan. 31.-A freight train on the T., A. A. & V. M. railroad jumped the track at Boon and fell into

Judge Lane Will Set the Pace. Approx. Moth., Jan. 31 .- Judge Lane

New York, Jan. 31 .- An Albany pecial to the Morning Advertiser says: "A few gentlemen in Albany would like to see Wilham C. Whitney. It is reported that a number of prominent state of officers and senators have been badly stuck in the recent drop in whisky. They do not feel very comfortable about it, and claim to have been dumped by Whitney and other insiders. It is believed by them that Whitney unloaded before the drop and saved himself, leaving all of his friends in the lurch. This, after the recent pinching of Tammany men in Manhattan, looks as if the stock manipulators were looking for lambs in the political field, and shearing them, too. The report that Whitney lost \$7,000,000 in the deal has no believers.

"It is also currently rumored that Cleveland was caught badly in the whicky deal, and that as a result he and Whitney are entirely out politically. The report that the former close relations of Whitney and Cleveland have been entirely broken is made with considerable show of truth." Cleveland Is Silent

Mr. Cleveland was at his office in the Mills building today, but refused to dis-cuss the matter. Ex-Secretary Whitney is out of town. Among friends of both gentlemen the story is stamped as ridiculous.

land and ex-Secretary Whitney being caught in the whisky slump is regarded as buncombe, there is no doubt that a as buncoube, there is no doubt that a number of prominent politicians were victims. Wall street men are talking about five congressmen who are said to have dropped several years' salary by anticipating the expected favorable action of congress on the tax bill. These congressmen and a dozen or more Albany politicians and New York men of prominence are represented as having contributed a big slice of the

having contributed a big slice of the money that beared the stock until they switched and began to bull it.

As yet no names are mentioned, but two congressmen, one a southerner and the other from a state on the Mississippi, are indicated. As far as Mr. Cleveland is concerned whisky brokers say there is not a word of truth in the statement that he has dabbled in stocks

North Dakota Populists Have a Very Neat Senatorial Scheme.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 31.-The populists of North Dakota having worked the Casey and anti-Casey republicans into such a frenzy that they are no longer on speaking terms, have be-thought themselves of a game that will land the United States senator in their own camp. The legislative sea-sion of North Dakota is only for sixty days, and half of that time has already ed. The plan is to keep the fac tions fighting for the remaining thirty days, at the end of which time Governor Shortridge will appoint a senstor to serve until 1895. The democrats view the matter with equanimity, as they feel that Governor Shortridge, although he will not appoint a de occrat, will choose a man who will act with the democrats with such important legislation as the tariff, the admission

of new states and the like.
Republicans say they are not ber of commerce at a special meeting | leaders believe that Senator Casey will see in a few days that he can not be were in the caucus from longer supdelegation in congress to use their in- porting him. In that event it is the bence in its favor and requesting the general impression in republican circles government to promptly augment the that the fifteen anti-Casey men will consent to caucus. It is pretty gener-liaws is a liand spending the disturbed ally believed tonight that the republicans will pick up some new man, like ex Governor Miller, before the end of the week. The democrats have, in Chicago, Jan. 31.—Sixty members of the last hours, come to look upon the Editorial association of the fourth their prospects as well-nigh hopeless, lows district are in this city spending but will make one more attempt to

Mrs. M. M. McCormack, who yeste of day received thirty votes for secutor, fair commission, visited the fair grams of congratulations, some serious grounds and this evening they were in tone, but most of them of a humorin tone, but most of them of a humor-ous character. Mrs. Lesse takes the matter serious y, and sends a dispatch hoping that Mrs. McCormack will be elected and be the first woman to sit in the American house of lords. Today's ballot, the thirty-first of the sess; resu ted: Casey, 29; Benton, 35; King-man, 9; Walsh, 4; South, 4; Roach, 2; Muir I; Anderson, 1.

### WAS VERY SPICY, Several Tilts in the House Give the Bustness Ginger.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Represensative space into the proceedings of the house by making an attack upon the civil service iaw and for some minutes t seemed as though the house would be precepitated into a general discussion of that metitation. But the excitement was extragationed almost as room as it was fired, for no cave eartice reformer lought the speech demanded a reply. Then a controverys as to the democraof Bolos of Tennesses and Mr. E and of Missouri entertained the house for a

The third incident of the day was of Richland disented. He is said to based upon the river and harbor feeture of the sandry civil bell, which Mr. Butier of line contended and not properly belong to that measure. This ention Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana his actagonized, and some Pickwickian die. Engineer Tack was bade injured. expressions were inituiged in. No fine action was taken.

# EXPRITED A CIRCUS.

Rumor Said That Montana's Legislature

Would Vote for Clark. Hataxa, Mont. Jan. 21.—Upon the patol while another got away with rumor that there would be a big break | have einded arrest.

read. Mr. Dolph took the floor and continued the speech which he had begun this morning on the ancestation of the flavor temporarily to permit notices to be given of memorial services on Freday, at 2 p. m., for the late Senator flar for the list be cast his vote for Clark for t understood pressure is being brought from Washington upon Marcus Daly and Congressman Dixon to get the lat-ter to withdraw from the race.

A Former Grand Rapids Newspaper Man

May Be Cleveland's Secretary. Washisoros, Jan. 31.—Taily Cierk
Frank H. Hosford of the house of representatives may be the private secretary of President-Elect Cleveland. Mr. Hosford returned to the capitol from a hurried visit to New York City last night. He says that the journey was made for the purpose of meeting his chief, Charman D. J. Campau, of the Michigan democratic state central committee. Some of Hosford's intimate friends, however, have on the quiet revailed an entirely different purpose for his New York visit. The purpose was to see President-elect Cleveland and Don M. Dickinson, who was then in New York visit. The purpose was to see President-elect Cleveland and Don M. Dickinson, who was then in New York and to discuss with them the matter of Mr. Hosford's selection to the important post of private secretary. Chairman Campau, it is said, has been assauing Don M. in urging Hosford's claims upon the president-elect, and the combined offices of the two leading democrate in Michigan are believed to be of sufficient strength to secure Hosford's selection to the post. Mr. Hosford will say nothing regarding the matter, but the added glow to his florid smile leads to the belief that he has been asked to assume the place and has accepted.

BEN HUTLER'S WILL
Touching Document in Which All the Benefic anes Are Dead.

Boston, Jan. 31.—The will of General Butler has been offered for probate in the Middlesex protate court at East Cambridge. It bears the date of 1854.

Alexandera, Minn., Jan. 31.—The effect for the server effect for the server effect for filteen feet.

Alexandera, Minn., Jan. 31.—The Washington, Jan. 31 .- Tally Clerk Frank H. Hosford of the house of rep-

the Middlesex protate court at East Cambridge. It bears the date of 1854, with a codicle dated 1862. All his estates, real add personal, are left to relatives, including a wife and mother, who are dead. The will provides that as much as will raise the sum of \$140. net income be invested and paid semi-annually to his mother, Charlotte But-ler, which, with the estate on Willow street, of which he has given her a life lease at a nominal sum, is all, the testa-tor says, he feels able to secure her for her deciming years, asking his brother Andrew to add enough to make her in-

say there is not a work of fewers. But if it should appear that stable, independent government could not be maintained, and that the support of any foreign government was that the United States would be willing and desirous to annex the islands. He moved the reference of the resolution moved the reference of the resolution is the dorse. Then, it is said, then bought the stock outright is the committee on foreign relations.

In the committee on foreign relations. clause reads. "To my brother Andrew my seal ring, with my love as a token of affection." The codicil provided for his mother the use of the homestead. All the beneficiaries named are

'Tis a Waiting Game. Toreka, Kas., Jan. 31 .- The expected crisis did not come today, and now everybody is saying that the populists were afraid to force the issue after making it. It was confidently expecte from the tone of Dunsmore's letters and Douglas' remarks that they would make an attempt to get the republi-cans out of the hall today, but they made no move to that end. It was whispered that the republicans antici-

### THEOLOGICAL BANQUET. Ministers Make Merry and Talk Finances at the Same Time.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- At the Chicago theological seminary banquet at the Great Northern hotel tonight there were about seventy present, including Claire, Wis., opened the banquet with a prayer. Specches were made by the president of the board of directors, O. E. Blatchford of Chicago, Dr. Sumpson of St. Louis and others.

The speech making related princi-pally to the means to be employed to raise \$400,000 before November I and secure the donation of Dr. D. K. Peardition that \$400,000 is raised.

No More Cream Puffs for Them. RICHMOND, Va., Jan 31.-Mrs. Tal-mage, the wife of the Rev. Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage and her daughters, Miss Daisy Tailmage and Mrs Donnan, and Mr. D. nnan and children who were possoned by esting cream puffs bought from a confectioner, are all out of nanger. Inquiry at the residence to-night elicited the response from an up-per window that Mrs. Tallmage had nearly recovered and would soon be in

# Ives Will Play in London.

Cuicago, Jan. 31.-Frank S. Ives, American billiard champion, today re-Sugish champion, which makes it probable that he match between the two players i r \$2,500 a aide, 12,000 points up will be arranged for some date in April or May next in London.

Cuicago, Jap. 31.-The engine room in an incane asylum building, twelve miles distant, burned at an early hour this morning. There are eight bundred inmates in the asylom at the

Fire In an Insane Asylum.

time. There was a great panie, but all escaped uninjured. The building is now without light or heat. Locomotive Holler Explodes. FORT SCOTT, KRS., Jan. 31 .- A Missour Pacific railway locumotive boiler exploded in the shop yards here this morning. Dan Myers who was working on the bailer when it exploded was own thirty feet in the air and will

Daring Diamond Robbery. SACRAMESTO, Cal., Jan 31,-A dering enblory was perpetrated tonight at Wacherst's jewelry store, on Jafreet. One rooper held up a love clerk with a

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31.-The storm that struck this city early today only lacked weather to be a genuine bluzzard. Although the snow fall here was severe weather and heavy falls of snow in North Dakota, South Dakota,

to see across the street. Traffic on wagon roads is completely suspended, as nobody could long face a storm of such severity. Trains on the railways are moving several hours behind time. GRANITE FALLS, Minn., Jan. 31 .-Snow has been falling here in sheets for nearly thirteen hours, and the wind

It is feared there will be much suffer-ing unless this cold snap is followed by a long spell of thawing weather.

ROTHSAY, Minn., Jan. 31 .- The mos errific storm that has visited this section since the January blizzard of 1888 has been raging here since to clock this morning. So much snow is kept in the air by a forty-mile wind that it is impossible for travelers to see more It is getting cold very rapidly, and it is feared that some unfortunate will be caught in the blizzard and frozen to

CENTER CITY, Minn., Jan. 31 .- A storm of such proportions has been on here since early this morning that the whole population has been driven in doors. Business is at a standstill in the logging camps, as the workmen dare not venture away from their camps for fear of being lost and frozen to death. There is more snow in the woods than for the past fifteen years. It is from two to three feet on the level and in exposed places the drifts are from five to lifteen feet deep.

OMARA, Neb., Jan. 31,-The coldest ministers and laymen from fifteen of wave of the winter is aweeping over the interior states. Dr. Dudley of Eau the west. At Chadron and Long Pine, Net., the thermometer is 26 degrees below, at Kearney it is 24 below, at Hermosa. S. D., it is 36 below, and at Deadwood 30 below. At I) o'clock tonight the temperature in Omaha was 9 below and growing colder rapidly.

WINNERED, Man., Jan. 31.—The temperature Swift Current, Northwest Territory 600 miles west of Winnipeg, is fifty degrees below zero. The cold wave is traveling east and is expected to reach here tomorrow. The worst spow storm of the season raged here today.

MOVING ICE GORGES.

Louisville Loses Coal Barges Valued at \$150,000. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.-The ice

gorge above the city broke last night day in a crashing, grinding mass, and was brought tack to the city and any in a crashing, grinding mass, and was brought tack to the city and any in a crashing, grinding mass, and was brought tack to the city and compared to be rather whither he had fled, seems to be rather white alteration he has athuge mass came crushing down on the coal fleet last night ropes and chains were soon snapped like strings, and many of the barges were crushed and sunk and torn from their moorings and swept over the falls. The tow boat, Hot Spur, was hadly damaged, but the other steamers were safe in the canst. Thirty loaded barges containing 25,000 bushels of coal each and 130 empty barges were either swept away or sunk. The loss will aggregate \$150. | feature of the disease is that it attacks 000. The river has risen rapidly and no further trouble is ant cipated.

Evasevitan, Ind., Jan. 31.—The great gorge at Tures. Miles island, twelve miles above this city, broke at 2 o'clock init afternoon and arrived here at 8 o'clock this evening, and is being carried down the river at a rayld rate by the current. The river is rising rap-idly, with 5.3 feet on the guage. For-tunately all steamboats and barge stock are in safe herbor in the m being barlly shaken up, but it is thought that the ice will pass off without doing them serious injury.

WHERE IS THE PERINT

The Pacific Mail Steamer Is Twenty-Two grai Wanamaker atlend. Dave Overdue.

City of Pekin. The Pacific Mail com-pany sent out this morning the tog Fearless on a searching expedition. higher than E flat "- Washington Star. Chamberlin of Gogetor introduced a

direction in which the missing steamer would come, in the hope of picking her up. Capt. Dan Haskell of the Fearless is one of the luckiest men in the business. He picked up the Volant when there was nothing but a couple of feet of keel above the water to show where also was

where she was, ENDICOTT DYING,

The Ex-Secretary of War Passing Away

Bostos, Jan. 31 .- Ex-Secretary of War Endicott is critically ill at his some at Salem. He is suffering from a complication of diseases, and after a consultation late this afternoon bis son was tolegraphed for. Tonight it is stated that symptoms of pneumonia have developed.

Serious Charge Against Little Jake.

Saussaw, Mich., Jan. 31.—Jacob Seligman has been arrested at the instance of Mary Trombly, a pretty child just turned 16, who charges him with being the father of her infant daughter, born last August. Seligman, through his attorneys, the Hon. George W. Weadock and R. B. McKnight, waived examination before Justice Stempell and was bound over to the circuit court for was bound over to the circuit court for trial, Michael Jeffers going on his bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance. Jake says that he has already settled the matter several times and the affair is nothing more nor less than black-

Negro Harpies at Kalemasoo.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 31.—The poor authorities have transferred the female portion of Cana Poole's family, which consists of three girls, from their fifthy nest to the poornouse. Their condition became known Saturday when food was taken to them for their Sunday's supply. Other colored people swooped down on their resort and devoured the entire layout, one little girl being entirely robbed of her share. The oldest girl threatened to commit suicide, but a bath brought her to her reason. her to her reason.

He Courts Investigation.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Jan. 31.— Captain Taylor, the Fort Brady soldier, marrying a woman of alleged question-able character, halls his trial with de-light. He admits that his wife was his servant before marriage, but save he wanted a woman not a butterfly. Dimony his brother officers insulted and snubbed him and attempted to get him out of the service. Captain Tay-ior says if the trial comes off he and his wife will not be the ones injured.

Bay City, Mich., Jan 31.—James Baikoff, a West Bay City brakeman on the Michigan Central, received fatal injuries yesterday, near Aiger. The accident resulted from a car jumping the track and bunting against another car standing near a siding, Baikoff being pinioned between them. The injured man was brought home, but died at 9 o'clock last pight. Baikhoff is the

two men on Fort street carry a big the pursued dropped their plunder and traduced a bill to the same effect but the pursued dropped their plunder and this one is amended at the recommendation of City Attorney Taylor of Grand Captured. They gave their names as William Phillips, alias Stafford.

Rapids to provide that in case a jury William Phillips, alias Stafford. William Phillips, alias Bennett, and Thomas Edwards, alias Stafford.

Kicking on Game Laws. CHEROYGAN, Mich., Jan. 31.—Many people in northern Michigan are disgusted with the operation of the present game laws, and strong pressure will be brought upon the present legisla-ture to effect some radical changes. It is asserted that the laws as they stand were the result of lobbying by bunters, who fixed things so that no one can touch fish or game except at those seasons of the year when they

With Her Babe.

PORTLAND, Mich., Jan. 31.—The news of a sudden death at Sebewa has just reached this place. Mrs. William husband ran around the corner to a physician's residence, and returning ound his wife dead with her child in her arms. The cause of her death is not known, but no inquest has been

STOCKBURNER, Mich., Jan. 31 .- Corher husband, the Rev. Thomas F. Babcock. The case is now being tried in charges cruelty and non-support. Her husband is a Baptist minister who formerly preached at Diamondale, but

is now a resident of Stockbridge. Says He Was Drunk Grapwin, Mich., Jan. 31.—Adalose Graveline, who shot Orrin Ferguson on and has been passing over the falls all Christmas eve, during a drunken fight, pleased with the attention he has attracted. He says he was drunk when he shot Ferguson.

> Diphtheria's Scourge. BAY Crrv, Mich., 31 .- Diphtheria is making progress with giant strides in this city, and creates much alarm among all classes. At present there are seventy-eight cases under trestment and more coming. The peculiar

> > Chesp Gas for Students,

more grown people than children.

Ass Asset, Mich., Jan. 31.-Lest porti the Ann Arbor Fuel Gas company was organized with \$100,000 cap itsi. They propose to formen ges at a price not acceeding 25 cents per 1,000. Frederick Schmid was elected president, W. It. Harriman wine presidents and L. Gruner secretary and treasurer.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21.-The exec day School assertation has decided to hold a district Sunday whool convention here during March. An effort will be made to have Postmaster Gen-

efficue me." and the Boston lady San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Nothing has who sings, "his knowledge of music is yet been heard of the missing steamer very deficient." What makes you

# TO KNOCK IT OUT

NUMBER 32.

Sumner Introduces a Bill Redistricting the State.

MAY HAVE TWELVE DISTRICTS

satom Barnard and Domn Motice Bills That Will Have Direct Effect on Grand Rapids.

LARSING, Mich., Jan. 31.-Logislator got down to work today and trainto motion promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and a desuge of bills poured in.

his bill in the house this afternoon to redistrict the state. The division is made as follows:

First District-First, second, third, fourth, fifth, eight, cighth, tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and exteenth wards of Detroit, townships of Spring-wells, Greenfield, Redford, Livonia, Nankin, Ecorse, Sumpter, Van Buren, Taylor, Romulus, Canton, Plymouth, Monguagon, Dearborn, Brownstown, Buron, and the first, second and third wards of the city of Wyandotte, all of

Wayne county.
Second District-Fifth, seventh, minth, eleventh, thirteenth, and fifteenth wards of the city of Detroit teenth wards of the city of Detroit and townships of Grosse Point, Ham-trames, in Wayne county and counties of Macomb and Oakland. Third District—Counties of Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Mouroe, Wash-

tenaw. Fourth District-Counties of Jack

Fourth District—Counties of Jackson, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston.

Fith District—Counties of Kalama200, Berry and Kent.

Sixth District—Counties of St. Joseph.

Cass, Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan and Ottawa. Seventh District—Counties of Lapeer,

St. Clair, Sanilac, Huron, and Tuscola. Eighth District—Counties of Clinton, Shiawassee, Genesce, and Saginaw. Ninth District-Counties of Ionia, Montealm, Gratiot, Isabelia, Midland,

Bay. Tenth District—Counties of Muske gon, Newaygo, Oceana, Mason, Manis-tee, Iake, Mccosta, Osceola, Chare. Eleventh District-Countries of Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawtord, Kal-kaaka, Grand Traverse, Benne, Lee-lenaw, Aptrim, Charlevoix, Olsego, Montmorencie, Alpena, Presque Jain, Cheboyan, Emmet, Manitou, Are ac.

Twelfth District-Counties of Delta, Schoolcraft, Chippewa, Mackinaw, Ontonagan, Baraga, Houghton, Kee-weenaw, Isle Royal, Luce, Iron, Goge-

In the senate the struggle was short and decisive. Senator Barnard got to the front at once with a bill for the appropriation of \$165,000 for the Soldiers' home for the years of 1895 and 1894. He also noticed an amended bill authorizing cities and Dermort, Mich., Jan. 31.—Burglars townships to acquire by pur-Delray early this morning, stealing a or plank roads within their corporate large quantity of tobacco. About 3 limits at a value to be agreed upon beo'clock Officers Kerwin and Nolan saw tween the council and boards of directors. Mr. Barnard has previously in-

> in a condemnation suit the city may discontinue proceeding on payment of all costs, move for a new trial or appeal to the supreme court.
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> Senator Doran noticed a bill to protect toilers against the demands of employers of labor; to give redress to em ployes discharged in certain cases and to punish employers, their agents, clerks and servants for any violation

of the same.

The bill grows out of the recent troutiles in a furniture fact ry at Hol land. The company inseted on hav-ing its men join a benefit association conducted by the corporation itself, and went so far as to discharge em-ployee who refused to comply. It is eard that several Grand Regids con-

cerns have adopted the same plan.

Sepator Doran also noticed a bill to amend the act relative to Young Men's Christian associations so as to give the associations, as such, the right to bor-row money and pledge their personal property or realty in security. Under the present law mentiers are obliged to give personal rates for money borrowed for the association. Another bill nofor the association. Another bill no-ticed by Mr. Ibran is entitled a bill to amend the act relative to the voluntary dissolution of corporations and attate ment of suits by and against them. It is intended to give in-dividual stockholders who are frozen out by a desolution planned by the supreme court in case the circuit court should discriminate against them. Senator McLaughlin presented a pet-tion from the Detroit board of trade asking that the bill making telegraph companies responsible for errors and delays in the transmission of messages, be passed. The tell was projected by the State Millers' association during its recent meeting, and C. O. A. Voigt of Grand Repids is here working for its speedy passage.

To Increase Salaries,

Senator Gibson offered a joint resolution that affects the whole state. It provides for an amendment to sention 1, article 9, of the constitution of the state, relative to the salaries of state officers. As now proposed the salary of hentenant governor shall be increased to \$1.500; judges of erous courts, \$2,500; state treasurer, \$2,500; sometiment of public instruction, \$2,500. If the resolution passes it is to be submitted to the people of the state

at the next spring election.

The bruse was he session considerably longer than the senate, and spent about an hour in considering a lot of bills as a committee of the whole. At White, who also poses as a jabor champion, presented a protest from the state organization Engine of Labor and the Muniques Federation of of Labor against the repeal of the bill to compel commercial and collection agencies to pay feet to the state